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BOSTON'S FOOD CRISIS GROWS

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Fighting Carrier Fire—Ignoring their own peril, gallant crewmen aboard the blasted and flaming U. S. S. Franklin set up hose lines on the flight deck to fight the fires started by two bombs from a Jap plane.

AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy Photo

Three Divisions Close on Shuri

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, May 18 (AP)—The Okinawa campaign is slowly shaping into a decisive phase, with the Sixth Marine Division battling to broaden a bridgehead in Naha, and three divisions

steadily closing on Shuri. Now 48 days old, the Okinawa campaign ranks as one of the Pacific War's toughest.

There still is no evidence suggesting any collapse in the grim defense by an estimated 34,000 Japanese and Okinawan "home guards."

Tenth Army pressure against the Japanese "little Siegfried line" has been sustained and hard hitting since the Marine Third Amphibious Corps took over the western half of the southern front and two freshened Army divisions went into the line on the 24th Army Corps' sector on the east.

It seems probable that field commanders have made a decision to maintain as strong an offensive pace as possible.

The longer the ground campaign lasts, the longer supply vessels and warships will be exposed to persistent Jap aerial attacks, in which more than two dozen American vessels have been sunk and a material number damaged.

A second consideration is that Okinawa terrain providing the best air base possibilities is the southern sector below Naha and Shuri.

Maj. Gen. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division progressed slowly in its costly drive for Naha and Naha airfield yesterday.

Adm. Nimitz' communique today reported elements penetrated to the heart of Naha after forcing a small bridgehead across the Asato river estuary.

Maj. Gen. Bruce's 7th Division engineered one of the few American night attacks of the central western Pacific war to reach the outskirts of Ishimizu town, only 2,000 yards from the heart of Shuri.

Turned inland from the east coast, where it captured Yonabaru airfield and helped destroy Yonabaru town, Maj. Gen. Bradley's 96th Division was engaged in bloody fighting for Love hill, only 1,400 yards east of Shuri.

Radio Tokyo Alerts Japs Against Big Allied Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 (AP)—Alerting the homeland about "powerful Allied fleet" steaming out of the Marianas which "requires rigid watch," Radio Tokyo truthfully acknowledged today to the Japanese that American troops are fighting in the "immediate outskirts" of Shuri on Okinawa.

The broadcast, directed to home audiences, said the fleet left the Marianas Sunday or Monday. Following exhortations by Jap war ministers to produce more planes and to be prepared to defend the homeland against attacks, the broadcast emphasized possibility of such attack momentarily.

Domei news agency claimed without confirmation that it sank an American aircraft carrier and "heavily crippled" two cruisers and an unidentified vessel around Okinawa Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Domei declared the U. S. fleet "making up" its "severe losses" in carrier strength with "small auxiliary aircraft carriers brought to the scene from rear bases." Eleven auxiliary carriers were spotted around Okinawa Thursday, Radio Tokyo asserted. It said the number of land-based aircraft has been increased on Okinawa and surrounding American-held islands.



S 2C JOHN SURETTE, HOME AFTER ORDEAL With Daughters, Joan (left) and Dolores

International News Photo by Lester Markham

E. Boston Gob Ran Gauntlet Of Fire From 3 Decks Below

John R. Surette, 24, seaman one of the lucky ones and I am second class of Maverick st., East Boston, who was aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin when it was nearly sunk by a Jap dive bomber March 19, was nursing his burns at home today and remembering the experience as "a fearsome thing."

"It was three decks below when the bombs hit us," he related. "I was saved from injury in the beginning. We made our way up to the flight deck aft but then our own stuff began exploding and I was burned on the hands and legs."

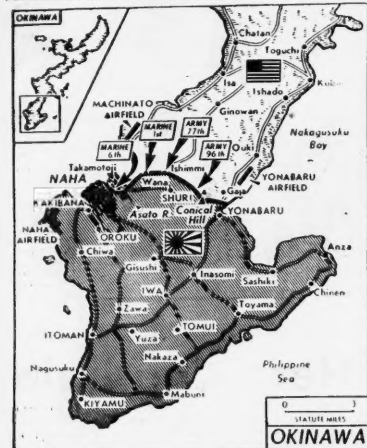
"There was no panic. The officers directed medical work and fire-fighting with remarkable coolness. We stood there waiting for the order to abandon ship. When I came I went over the side. I was in the water four and one-half hours before a destroyer picked me up."

Surette was taken to a nearby island, then to Pearl Harbor. When he arrived in San Francisco he was sent to the Norfolk, Va. Naval Hospital for treatment. He is home on 30 days' leave with his wife, Dolores, 20, and their two children, Joan Ellen, two and Dolores, one.

The head of the family wears four battle stars and a presidential unit citation for participation in the battle of Leyte.

It was fearsome, what happened to the Franklin," he summed it up, "and I would hate to go through it again, but I was

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OKINAWA FRONT—U. S. Marines are operating in Wana, northeast of Naha, capital city of Okinawa, after crossing the Asato river in strength while other units of Marines fanned out to capture Sugar Loaf Hill, north of Takamotaji village. Army groups have reached Ishimizu in the drive to Shuri. Shaded area is Japanese held.

Reds on Sakhalin Increase Defenses

MOSCOW, May 18 (AP)—Every Moscow morning newspaper today devoted a third of a page to a letter the papers said the people of Sakhalin island had sent to Marshal Stalin. The letter declared northern Sakhalin was "an immemorially Russian island."

Long an irritating question in the relations between Japan and Russia, Sakhalin lies just north of Japan. The northern part of the 59-mile long island is Russian. The southern part is held by Japan.

There was no explanation of the prominence given the letter, which said the people of Sakhalin had dedicated themselves to "strengthening the defensive growth of the military might of our homeland."

A dispatch from a Red Star correspondent under the headline "Franco-Russian front"—that part of Siberia east of Lake Baikal, facing Japanese-ruled Manchuria—reported a successful 20-day meeting of company commanders of "apparently censored" formation to acquaint officers with new military technique and methods of training.

Officers gave lectures on tactics, signals and engineering, the dispatch said.

London Paper Sees Peace Possible in Fall

LONDON, May 18 (INS)—The diplomatic correspondent of the Evening News today predicted "firm possibilities of peace" in the Pacific by autumn. Discussing Jap peace feelers reported yesterday from Washington, the writer declared:

"These are the latest of three peace feelers in recent months."

B-29s Blot Out Jap Oil Storage

GUAM, May 18 (AP)—Superfortresses knocked out Japan's greatest oil storage area, including both the Army's and Navy's biggest concentrations of fuel storage, in just one full scale raid. Reconnaissance photographs today disclosed that 85 to 90 per cent devastation was wrought by more than 400 B-29s in their May 10 raid on southeastern Honshu. Twelve storage tanks were destroyed and 85 per cent of the target area devastated by B-29s which attacked Tokuyama naval fuel station.

U. S. to Share Occupation Zone in Reich With French

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—President Truman told the French foreign minister today the United States is willing to relinquish to France a part of the American zone of occupation in Germany.

The President, following a conference with Minister Georges Bidault, issued a statement saying details of the relinquishment "have already been conveyed informally to the French government and are in the process of being formalized."

Mr. Truman expressed a desire to meet Gen. De Gaulle, and said "there was a full appreciation by the United States government of the part France could and should play in the settlement of questions of world and European interest."

Bidault, asked if he and Mr. Truman discussed suggestions France participate in the coming Big Three meeting, replied the conversations were about political questions, not especially about

President Truman added in his statement the United States and its people "will continue to take such measures as will lie within their power to facilitate the recovery of France and of her people."

Carrier Will Reck Vengeance on Japs

By POPE HALEY

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The aircraft carrier Franklin, which miraculously survived one of the severest ordeals of this or any war, is home. She came home sadly crippled but under her own power, her charred and battered hull manned by a skeleton crew of survivors. Now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn Navy yard, she will resume her place in the war against Japan.

Until now Japanese radio propagandists never knew how close they came to being right when they boasted that the 27,000-ton vessel of the Essex class had been sunk.

Without the incredible stamina and strength built into her and without the superhuman courage of her personnel, their claim might easily have been true.

As it was the carrier suffered 832 men killed and missing and 270 wounded—more than one-third her total complement—in blazing, agonizing hours.

Chance played into the hands of the lone enemy dive bomber that streaked suddenly out of the clouds within 60 miles of the Japanese coast on the morning of March 19 and dropped two 500-pound armor piercing bombs.

One exploded beneath the flight deck, on which armed planes were ready for takeoff. The other went off on the hangar deck, where other planes were waiting, fueled and armed.

The attacking plane was shot down a moment later, but the bombs, exploding where they did, started a train of fires and explosions.

The ship was operating as part of a carrier task force in the strike against remnants of the Japanese fleet in Japan's inland sea.

Explosion after explosion followed the initial blasts. Large bombs exploded and hurled men and planes the length of the ship.

Smaller bombs, rockets and machine gun ammunition killed dozens who had survived the major explosions.

Spreading fires fed by thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline added fury to the holocaust.

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PFC RICHARD DOYLE, ROSINDALE; PFC ELSWORTH TAYLOR, CHARLESTOWN; PFC WILLIAM O'BRIEN, N. Y. CITY; A.M.-2c HENRY GUBA, WALTHAM
Daring Marines and Sailor Awa Hailed as Heroes in Rescues on the Flaming Carrier Franklin

N. E. Men Praise Hero Chaplain

Ten New Englanders, who were aboard the 27,000-ton flattop Franklin when it won a 17-hour battle to keep afloat after a devastating Japanese dive bomber attack, added their voices today to the mounting praise heaped on Lt. Com. Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, the Cambridge Jesuit chaplain, as the outstanding hero of the greatest sea saga of the war.

But the modest 40-year-old priest, termed by the ship's captain "the bravest man I ever saw," modestly disclaimed credit for courage.

In an interview in New York he told mostly of the bravery of others and had high praise for the ship's Protestant chaplain, Lt. Francis Gaffin, Texas Methodist.

"He did a grand job," said the bespectacled priest, first Jesuit to enlist in the naval service.

New England boys who saw Richardson, pilot of a Navy torpedo plane, jumped from his cockpit, crawled along the deck and narrowly escaped being hit.

"I was on the port side ready to take off next," he related. "I saw a Jap plane come in, drop his bombs and pass over my head. It was all over in a flash. Instantly I cut off my engine and got out."

"My canopy was closed—it was cold—and that saved me from the blast, I guess. Smoke was so thick it was hard to breathe. Planes began blowing up and big chunks of stuff filled the air. I was knocked flat. Then I got to the catwalk and stayed low."

Electrician Wolf, on duty at the switchboard below decks, credited a flashlight with saving his life. "It was so black I couldn't see," he recounted. "One man went up and hunched and an explosion blew him back down. Two others followed and were blown back. One died holding on to me, his hands slipping away as he fell. I passed out as I started up. My flashlight was on and I was told later that someone saw it from above and went down and hauled me out."

When Seaman Guba heard the first explosion his first thought, he said was "some dope has dropped a bomb." He was at his station — gasoline pump room — and he remained there until powder fumes forced him out. Then he went topside and continued to battle the blaze that raged through the vessel for about 15 hours.

Marine Taylor told how he and 200 other men were trapped in the marine compartment by the

carrier were Marine Pvt. Stephen Novan, 20, of Bell Court rd., Worcester; William J. Leonard, 20, of Northridge, Ellsworth Taylor, 24, of School st., Charlestown; Richard J. Doyle, 19, of Wilkins pl., Rosindale; Navy Seaman Henry A. Guba, 19, of Florence rd., Waltham; Leo Bolduc, 19, of Central Falls, R. I.; Kenneth Cropley, 19, of Gerish st., Berlin, N. H.; Fireman Jay B. Oker, 19, of Hillside rd., Southbridge; Warrant Electrician J. J. Wolf of Boston, and Ens. W. S. Richardson of Providence.

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Blown over the side while

blasts, but finally made his way topside through a ventilator.

"We had been on alert off and on for days when the attack came," he added, "and most of us had had very little sleep or food. After some of the explosions debris would fall all over the vessel for 10 or 15 minutes."

Doyle was preparing to jump overboard when there was an explosion, but instead was blown into the sea by the rocking blast.

A large group of men owe their lives to Novak's heroism, the Navy release disclosed. The Worcester Marine, after once battling through the smoke-filled passageways, courageously returned by the same route to lead his trapped shipmates safely to the open decks.

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City Celebration

Tentative plans for a public civic celebration in Cambridge in honor of Lt. Com. Joseph T. O'Callahan, hero Jesuit chaplain of the aircraft carrier Franklin, in the next week or 10 days were announced today by James Harrington, secretary to Mayor John H. Corcoran.

Harrington said the program would include a street parade of veteran and patriotic organizations and school bands and a speaking program on Cambridge Common. The public program will be followed by a reception and banquet for the priest and members of his family at Hotel Continental.



LT. COM. JOS. O'CALLAHAN
Hub Chaplain is Ship's Hero

Just to Look At

PARIS, May 18 (INS)—Gen. De Gaulle decided that Adolf Hitler's bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz automobile captured by French troops at Berchtesgaden shall become a museum piece in an exhibition of war trophies. It was reported earlier the car might be used to carry high-ranking French officers.

scrambling for the starboard catwalk. Seaman Bolduc was in the water for three hours.

Fireman Oker was asleep in his bunk when the first explosion came, and with 75 other men was trapped in a lower compartment. Dazed by the blast, he was unable to reach his battle station because of smoke and flames, but donning a gas mask, he finally made his way to the flight deck, where he pitched in to help fight the fires.

Rudnick Loses In Grove Appeal

Justice John V. Spalding of the Supreme Judicial Court today denied the petition for a writ of error filed by counsel for Samuel Rudnick, Worcester contractor, who is serving two years in the house of correction for conspiracy in the building losses in connection with the disastrous Cocoanut Grove fire.

Attorneys for Rudnick based their moves on two premises, first that the law under which Rudnick was convicted had been revised four days before he was indicted; second, that Barnet Welansky, proprietor of the Cocoanut Grove, who is serving 12 to 15 years for manslaughter, was not tried for conspiracy, although he was indicted on that count also.

The Weather

LOCAL Cloudy with showers tonight and early Saturday, followed mostly by cloudy Saturday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight near 52. Somewhat cooler Saturday. Gentle winds variable. Tonight becoming moderate Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 48
Providence 53
Hartford 52
High tide, 3:35 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 3 in.
Warmest time day, 3 p. m.
Chances this date, 35 to 100.

Boston Herald, May 18-3



LEARN OF DADDY'S HEROISM—Kenneth Gary, 6, and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Gary, Oakland, Cal., are informed by telephone of the heroism of the boy's father, Lt. Donald A. Gary, USN, aboard the carrier Franklin, who rescued 300 crew members trapped in a mess compartment by the flames. Tell Steve Photo

Meat Hidden to Balk Riots Here

**NO MEATS
NO EGGS**

By PAULINE WARREN

**NO FISH
NO POULTRY**

Food shoppers in the Faneuil Hall district were greeted with the above signs this morning. Most of them had made the trip to Boston from outlying suburbs when their own stores failed them, only to find the famine in Boston worse than in their own neighborhoods.

The shortage of fresh meats has reached the critical point where the few dealers who have some for sale fear to place it on the counters. Instead they take telephone orders, prepare them behind the scenes and hand them out furtively when customers call.

In the whole district this morning only about one store in 20 dared to place even pot roasts on the counters. The crowds collect so quickly and tempers were so short from the cumulative effect of the long famine that dealers said they could avoid meat riots only by keeping their slender stocks hidden.

As proteins are an essential to health, people usually turn to eggs or fish when meats are scarce.

This week-end eggs are almost as difficult to find as steak or pork chops. Most down-town stores were out of them by 11 today and did not expect more before Monday. The drain on eggs has been terrific during the last few weeks and the black market in poultry which cleaned out our farms of chickens is now being felt in all its horrifying effect. Dealers who usually have plentiful stocks of eggs at this time report they are getting only a "dribble" of their usual amounts. Shipments of midwestern eggs, which also are usually very plentiful at this time, have dropped off sharply.

Fish—usually the last and always reliable stand-by for Boston when other things are scarce—is also hard hit this week-end. The fog has delayed the landing of haddock and cod boats until late this afternoon and many stores are already out, presaging a fishless Friday for most families.

Fruits and vegetables, however, have been pouring into Boston in almost double the usual amount during the past week so average store is well stocked. Prices have not declined as they usually do during the seasonal abundance.

This is due to the vicious practice of tie-in sales which is flourishing widely since a New York judge last week ruled that tie-in sales are not illegal if the tie-in item is not sold over ceilings.

All Boston produce dealers this week have had to buy what the

How Marketmen View Famine

Typical of the sentiments expressed by marketmen today was this by I. Kaufman, proprietor of a large restaurant supply store in Quincy market:

"It makes me heart sick to see all these poor people come in and cry, yes, actually cry tears, to me asking for a little bit of meat. They say they have big families. They have hard-working husbands who come home and need nourishing meals. And what can we do? Every scrap of meat I can possibly spare we turn into hamburger and we sell that in limited quantities as long as it lasts. I have given many men orders to cut down restaurant orders to help these people out as much as we can."

"They even beg scrap bones and we give them while they last rather than sell them for bones."

"I have been on the verge of closing my shop for the last month, things are so tough. But I keep open because somehow these people must be fed."

"I tell you we are going to have trouble here. The people are in an ugly mood. They want meat and they are going to get it somehow. Something must be done and done quickly."

"My heart is sick. I can't stand this much longer."

commission merchants call: "Daily Doubles" or "Three Bangers."

This is the way it works: Oranges are short, but the public must have them, so the dealer to get oranges must buy a large amount of cabbage, which he doesn't need at a price which is still under ceiling, but way above the present falling prices on cabbage.

Other short items which have been used to put the squeeze this week on vegetable wholesalers are carrots with which they must buy fresh peas and lettuce with which they must buy onions.

All of them have appealed to the OPA but were told that since the ruling OPA cannot enforce its rules against tie-in sales.

So prices on fruits and vegetables remain high when there is a flood of them on the market. Besides there is nothing to go with them—

No meats, no eggs, no fish.



TRIPLE PROBE IN PIT DOG KILLING—A triple probe is being launched by State, County and Federal agencies into the death of Mrs. Doretha Zinke (right) 39, author-lecturer, of Miami, Fla., who was bitten to death by nine pit bulldogs, owned by Joe Munn (left), who carries one of the animals into the pound under police guard.

AP Wirephoto

New Low in N. Y. Meat, Chickens

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Meat and poultry supplies reached the war's lowest point here today with no immediate relief in sight.

Incident chickens totaled 30,000 pounds, compared with yesterday's all-time low of 30,000, and butcher shops closed by the hundreds. The prewar poultry total was close to a million pounds a day.

Joseph Eschbacher, secretary of the Meat Trade Institute, said slaughterers were limiting their output because of uncertainty about forthcoming OPA regulations affecting them.

"The best we can expect next week is less meat than this week," Eschbacher said.

In contrast to the prevailing picture, one Bronx supermarket advertised plenty of choice meat—and put 40,000 pounds on sale as 500 housewives stormed the doors.

The proprietor, Robert Dunseath, a former officer of a wholesale concern, said he had "better connections than the average retailer."

Hitler's Double? Myth, Says Aide

SOUTHERN GERMANY, May 18 (AP)—The much-discussed theory that Hitler had a double was discredited today by his principal secretary of the last two years of the war.

"Those were just stories—he never had a double and never used one," said Gerhardt Herrgessell, perhaps as close to the Führer as any man during that period.

Herrgessell said Hitler hoped desperately almost to the very end that there would be a split in the Allies over Russia.

Even after Hitler abandoned that hope only a few days before German capitulation, Herrgessell said, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Joseph Paul Goebbels clung to the delusion.

BRAZIL TO FIGHT JAPS
SAO FRANCISCO, May 18 (INS)—Foreign Minister Pedro Leao Veloso of Brazil said today his country's force of 75,000 men now in Italy is at the disposal of the Allies for use in the war against Japan.

25 Dogs Go to Death in Woman's Killing

MIAMI, Fla., May 18 (AP)—An entire pack of more than 25 bull terriers was ordered destroyed today for the act of nine in fatally attacking an attractive 39-year-old woman.

The nine charged with the mass assault in which the woman was literally torn to pieces, were shot dead by the greater Miami Humane Society kennels this morning and officers who carried out the execution left for the home of Joe Munn, owner of the dogs, to kill the others.

Thus authorities fulfilled the imprisoned Munn's request. "They're a bad strain. They must be destroyed," he told police.

Justice of the Peace Henry L. Oppenbush said an autopsy would be performed on the animals to find if their stomachs contained particles of clothing from the woman's body. Their brains also will be examined to determine if they were diseased.

In the meanwhile, authorities, including the FBI, worked to clear up several puzzling aspects in the strange case.

Investigators said the macabre episode, which brought to an end the adventurous career of Mrs. Doretha Zinke, globe-trotting writer, lecturer and ethnologist, was doubtless without parallel. A Miami veterinarian commented:

"No dog is born vicious—perhaps one in a thousand. That applies to pit bulls and all other breeds."

Police Chief Lemoine of Hialeah said he tried to get a statement from the dying woman, but she only moaned. "Dogs—dogs," Mrs. Zinke was found at 9 p. m. Wednesday by two soldiers who heard her screams. Terribly mutilated from head to foot and stripped nude, she lay in a lonely field outside Miami Springs.

When police arrived, she was still conscious and dictated a will leaving everything to her son, Sgt. R. M. Zinke of Mitchell Field, L. I.

Prosecutor Robert Taylor said he would prosecute "to the full extent of the law," but acknowledged the manslaughter charge against Munn was in doubt as he would probably have to prove the dogs were "wiffully" allowed to attack.

The FBI disclosed it was investigating but without details. Constable W. M. Hudson, quoted Munn, a driver for a Miami luncheon who came to Florida five years ago from East Orange, N. J.

Doctor's Witness Dies at Trial

Just after testifying in Suffolk Superior Court as a character witness for Dr. Thomas J. Moore of Dorchester, charged with attacking a 25-year-old patient during prenatal treatment, James H. Charlton, 62, of Butler st., Dorchester, collapsed and died today in the courthouse corridor.

As Charlton, who testified the doctor was his family physician and had an excellent reputation, tottered and slumped to the floor his waiting wife screamed and fainted. They were removed to waiting rooms where Charlton was pronounced dead.

He was the 10th of 13 character witnesses who testified today for the doctor, charged with attacking Mrs. Dorothy A. Aene of Beach st., Dorchester, last January. The defense was expected to complete its case in the afternoon session with final arguments starting immediately.

Col. Jimmy Stewart To Command Wing

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Col. James Stewart, erstwhile film actor, has been named commander of a Liberator bomber wing, Eighth Air Force headquarters announced today. An American bomber wing usually is made up of three or more squadrons of a personnel of approximately 3000 men.

Yanks K.O. 1782 Jap Planes, Lose Only 188

WASHINGTON, May 18 (INS)—The Navy disclosed today Navy and Marine air fighters destroyed at least 1782 Jap planes from Jan. 1 to April 1 while losing only 188 American aircraft.



CHICKEN LIVERS, THAT'S ALL—Marketman Jay Hamel at the Quincy Market explains the virtues of chicken livers and gizards to Mrs. Walter Devitt and her daughter, Nancy, of North Saugus, in town on a futile hunt for meat. The gizards and livers are sold by the government which uses the rest of the chicken.

International News Photo by Harry Shuman

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"QUEEN" NANCY RICH AND "KING" AVERILL SEIM
At Simmons' Traditional Strawberry Shortcake May Breakfast
International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Day's News In Brief

LEOPOLD FREE TO TRAVEL
SALZBURG, Austria, May 18 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wade Hassip, commander of the U. S. 15th Corps, said last night King Leopold of Belgium was in good health and free to go anywhere he pleased. He refused permission for newsmen to speak to the King, who is under American guard.

WHY NOT HERE?
BRISTOL, England, May 18 (AP)—The Imperial Tobacco Company will put on a night shift of 500 recruited war industry workers in order to supply 250,000 extra cigarettes per month for the armed forces, it was announced today.

HIT-RUN NINE-LAYER
LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The British light cruiser Manxman steamed into the Italian harbor of Leghorn in 1941, "right under the noses of the Germans and Italians" mined the harbor and withdrew safely, its former commander disclosed last night.

2 NAZI PRIS. RECAPTURED
Less than 36 hours after their escape from their camp, two German prisoners of war were captured at West Milan by a posse only seven miles from the compound, the Boston FBI office announced today.

BARLEY FOR AUSSIE BEER
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, May 18 (AP)—If shipping is available Australia will receive hundreds of thousands of bushels of barley from America to relieve a possible beer drought in Australia.

3 TAKEN AT GUNPOINT
Captured at gunpoint by police today in Pond St., Dorchester, three armed men were questioned in the theft of a trunk from a Dorchester home. Police also checked on their car.

REDS CLAIM BEST RADIO
MOSCOW, May 18 (AP)—The assistant people's commissar of communications, A. D. Fortulshenko, said today the Soviet Union had the world's most powerful radio station.

TROLLEYS GET O. K.
WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The War Production Board has revoked restrictions on production of trolley cars, civilian planes, farm machinery and air alarms.

URGE 50 P. C. BONUS PAY
WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Rep. Starkey (D.) of Minnesota, today proposed a 50 percent pay bonus for fighting men eligible for discharge but kept in the war.

DAVID CLYDE DIES AT HOLLYWOOD, May 18 (AP)—David Clyde, 60, portrayer of butler and other movie character roles, and a producer and theater owner as well, is dead.

Simmons Girls Crown Queen on Campus in Rain

In spite of a pelted rain that made the campus sodden and drenched the principals, Simmons College students went through with their traditional May party this morning, crowning as queen Nancy Rich of Belmont, president of the senior class.
Barbara Seim of Bridgeport, Ct., acting as "king," placed the crown on Miss Rich's head. Miss Seim won the honor by virtue of being the sophomore class president.

Nor did the weather discourage the girls from the customary tree planting, or the strawberry shortcake breakfast, although it was too wet to make use of outdoor eating facilities.

The program began with a serenade at 6:30 a. m., when the sophomores awoke seniors in the residence halls. The king and queen and their court then paraded across the campus to a platform at the rear of Evans Hall for the coronation. Each senior was presented with a gardenia by a sophomore.

Count Salm's Son To Get \$1,793,685

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Peter Salm, son of Millicent Rogers and Count Ludwig Salm, will inherit \$1,793,685 on his 21st birthday Sept. 27, it was disclosed in an intermediate accounting approved by Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins.

Salm, now in the armed forces, also will receive the Southampton, L. I., mansion of his grandfather, Col. Henry H. Rogers, who died in 1935.



BOY MAYOR TAKES OVER—"Mayor" Ralph Gansparello dictates a letter to his "secretary," Barbara Cullen, during his short tenure of office today as mayor of Malden. They and other members of the senior class of Malden High School took over the municipal offices today in a realistic lesson in the government.
International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Navy Hush Blankets Captive Sub Generals

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 18—Navy secrecy was flung suddenly today around plans for the arrival of the huge Nazi U-234—due to dock at this surrender port tomorrow bearing three Luftwaffe major generals and the bodies of two Japs who committed hara-kiri.

One of the trio was officially reported yesterday by the Navy to be Gen. Ulrich Kessler, 51, a Luftwaffe officer who took part in the bombing of Poland in 1939 and whose last command was reported to be a Luftwaffe corps on the North Sea coast.

Navy officials announced that interviews, which had been permitted with surrendering officers and crew members of the German undersea raiders, were cancelled indefinitely for "security reasons."

At the same time it was announced the U-234's crew and passengers would be taken directly to Washington under guard by a strong Navy force reported en route here today.

For a time it appeared newspaper reporters would be barred completely from the port, but later it was said correspondents would be permitted to witness the surrender of the Nazi undersea giant and the hauling of its crew and passengers away to Washington.

The sudden Navy announcement came after revelation that a Nazi U-boat, prowling the New England coast in 1943, had spent an entire day submerged in Portsmouth harbor. A German crew member aboard that vessel was later transferred to the U-573, one of the trio of surrendered U-boats already anchored here.

According to the report, a German petty officer was at the wheel of the U-boat this week as she plowed through the Atlantic with hatches open and under the guns of the escorting D-E.

Cos Guard prize crew officers broke out a chart of the waters and ordered the helmsman to follow it in making his course for Portsmouth.

"I don't need that," he chuckled. "We were submerged for a whole day in Portsmouth harbor in 1943."

"We surveyed the whole area," he declared. "We wanted to line it up for future operations against your convoys. We slipped into Portsmouth harbor and spent a whole day submerged there."

His story bears an official reported report that a Navy tug engaged in submarine assistance operations had spotted an enemy submarine trailing it in Narragansett Atlantic waters some time in 1943.

Navy planes and blimps were rushed to the scene, according to the report, but the submarine disappeared.

So You Kick About New England Weather!

By Associated Press
Farmers probably will long remember the 1945 planting season by one word—rain.
They are practically sprouting web feet.

Rain, rain and still more rain have delayed crops and caused some damage through much of

the nation's mid-continent "bread-basket" area.

Frost added to the growers' woes.

Sections of the far west, however, revelled in rain where drought threatened.

Good times and nature can determine whether cold weather and soggy fields will put a serious crimp in wartime hopes for bumper crops. There could be good recovery if that blessed sunshine ever appears.

Here are the highlights of the soaked situation:

Only 7 per cent of corn is in the ground in Nebraska, Wisconsin and planting and plowing have been delayed, meadow and pasture growth retarded and much barn feed still needed. Wisconsin strawberries and fruit trees suffered from frost.

Ohio orchards and vineyards were hard hit by frost, pastures retarded, plowing delayed. Michigan plantings were set far back, after considerable frost damage. In Field work has been slowed in South Dakota. Minnesota frost damaged fruits and berries, and the state needs rain and warmth. Red River valley spring wheat stands in 10 days late.

Illinois "early" corn, warm, sunny weather, with soybean and corn planting seriously delayed and gardens, truck patches and mostly poor or unplanted, some seed potatoes rotting in the ground.

Chicago had 6.48 inches of rain this month, against the 1983 May record of 7.32 inches.

In Missouri only 5 per cent of the corn crop is planted, cotton planting was delayed and small grain crops have deteriorated. Early planted corn is rotting in Iowa fields, with only about 24 per cent of the plants doing. Some Iowa fowl and oats were "drowned."

Idaho favored good germination in Idaho and Utah, with the Utah winter wheat outlook good.

Eastern Oregon stock farmers wailing over drought-breaking rain. The northern California onion crop is three weeks ahead in warm weather.

Western Washington State is having its wettest May in history, asparagus and spinach harvests have been delayed.

The Maine potato planting is somewhat delayed. There has been substantial loss of early potatoes in Massachusetts, with 800 to 1000 acres probably requiring replanting.

Rhode Island reported some crop loss but with the weather softening the hay crop. Spring planting was delayed in New York State. Farm work was slowed in Virginia, with some cotton seed rotting in fields. In Kentucky corn and tobacco growers report delay.

Large scale replanting of cotton in Georgia may be necessary. Alabama growers have been delayed, Arkansas corn and cotton planting is two weeks to a month late, with commercial potatoes completely rained out.

Tennessee tobacco and cotton planting is slowed.

Central and southern Florida, however, are experiencing no drought, curdling spring vegetable production. Louisiana reported its over-crop cotton to be normal, but some northern cotton land may have to be replanted because it's too dry.

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MRS. MARY C. COTTER
Hair Was Clipped, She Says
International News Photo by Bill Jones

Ties of 3 Beaten Wives Severed

His husband knocked her unconscious in a jealous rage and then sheared off her hair, making her look like a French colonial laborer, Mrs. Mary C. Cotter, 21, of Exeter st., Charles-

ton, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today in obtaining an uncontested divorce from Walter J. Cotter, 25, charging cruelty and abuse.

Cotter was sentenced to Deer Island for one year last November following conviction of assault and battery. Mrs. Cotter has given custody of three children.

Judge John V. Mahoney ordered the uncontested divorce petition of Mrs. Catherine Taylor of Boulevard ter., Allston, dropped from the list because he said she had given no evidence of cruelty by John R. Taylor.

"Some of my attorneys have lost sight of the fact you have to prove your case," said the court, after complimenting Mrs. Taylor for telling "only the truth."

Mrs. Ruth K. Reed of Gardians, Jamaica Plain, was granted an uncontested divorce from Edwin L. Reed after she testified he punched her when she said she was revealing their secret marriage. She said they were married Aug. 24, 1941, and she proposed divorcing it on their first anniversary.

Mrs. Mollie Protapas of Fifth st., Chelsea, testified Harry C. Protapas, former coastguardman, struck her when she became ill in a theater. She was granted an uncontested divorce and custody of their son.

Father of Murder Defendants Dies

James J. Murray, 58, of Moulton st., Charlestown, father of Francis Murray, due to go on trial next month with John "Limey" Wilson for the murder of Belle Hanson in the South End, died at his home today.

Murray, who had been working actively to help in the preparation of his son's defense, collapsed while shaving. The physician summoned pronounced him dead. Murray was the Boston manager of a shoe company.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY....

April 22, that's the heading on a letter recently sent to Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement.

from a Corporal at the fighting front — it follows: "Gentlemen: Please Sirs, make an excusable exception and send me as soon as possible one pair of your nation free (women's) sport shoes, brown and white, as adv. in the Boston Daily Globe of March 2, price \$2.78. I realize it is a little late, but perhaps there is a pair left somewhere—so please send it—size anywhere between 5 and 6, B or C—in case there are not any left, please send whatever you have on hand. Herein you will find money order for \$3.50 to cover all expenses. I thank you, Yours—Cpl. —"

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Conference Near Test Vote On Big Powers' Veto Right

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 (AP)—The outspoken opposition of many small nations to the Big-Power plan for a veto control of future peace-keeping machinery today neared a United Nations conference test vote.

It appears possible that the Big Powers—the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France—may accept some modification of the veto where peaceful settlement of disputes is concerned, although Russia could block this. But they all stand firmly on the proposal that no force should be used against any nation except when all five agree.

Prospects are that on a show-down the powers can put over the voting formula as they wish it with the argument that unless they stick together on great international issues of the future, no peace-keeping league can hope to prevent war.

Here are other top conference developments:

1—Considerable support, apparently enough to put it over, is forming behind an Australian proposal to pledge the United Nations to respect each other's territorial integrity and political independence.

2—The American delegation and probably others are about ready to risk a rift with Russia, if neces-

sary, by going ahead with a U. S. formula for giving regional groups of nations the right to organize for mutual defense.

3—Strong opposition is growing up against a proposal to allow nations to limit the areas in which their forces might be used to enforce peace.

4—Hot and heavy argument continues over Russia's recommendation that colonial peoples under international control should be promised independence.

5—The committee planning a world court voted in favor of establishing an entirely new tribunal.

2 Cab Bandits Confess in Lineup

Two South Boston young men of 18 and 25 admitted in the police lineup today they were the bandits who held up Orazio Prestardina of Charter st., North End, a taxi driver, last night, taking \$20 and forcing him from his cab.

The taxicab was abandoned in Thomas pk., South Boston. One of the pair was arrested as he ran from the cab, police said. In the lineup the 25-year-old prisoner said he had been married only two weeks and three days.

They are being held for questioning about other cab holdups.

4 U. S. FLAMES KILLED
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 18) were killed today in an airplane (INS)—Four American airmen crash at Torbay airport.

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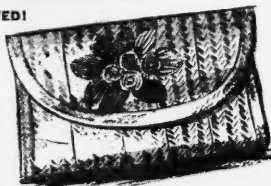
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Tanker, 4 Ships In Crash in Fog

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS).—Four Liberty ships and a 6000-ton tanker were in a mass collision in the heavy fog about five miles south of Ambrose channel lightship, Navy public relations announced today.

No injuries were reported and extent of damage and details of the multiple smash were withheld. The vessels were the tanker Santa Paul and Liberty ships Fred M. Ives, George W. Lively, William W. McKee and Donald H. Holland.

Coast Guard and Navy rescue boats stood by.

4 OZ. MEAT TO MEAL?
PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP).—A meat rationing plan proposed by Philadelphia restaurant owners would give diners-out four ounces of meat to a meal.

Rough Play

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 18 (AP).—Larry Polsky, 3, was recovering today from an operation to remove a .22-caliber bullet which had been lodged in his jaw for two months.

The child's mother told police he came home from play March 5 with a black smudge on his face. At first assumed to be caused by a fall, X-rays later disclosed it to be a bullet wound.

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War and Civic Groups Join for 'American' Day

Representatives of the armed forces, returning war heroes, civic and patriotic organizations, and more than 100 Boston school children will take an active part in the stirring and impressive exercises marking Boston's observances of "I Am An American" Day at the Hatch Shell on Charles River Esplanade Sunday at 2:15 p. m.

The Boston celebration is part of a nationwide observance, with almost 3,000,000 of America's newest citizens participating in programs in more than 600 communities. "I Am An American" Day is dedicated to a approximately 2,500,000 native-born young people who have reached legal age since last year and 400,000 of foreign birth who have been naturalized during the past 12 months.

The Boston exercises, sponsored by the city bureau of Americanization, will open with a festival of church music by four of the city's leading religious choral groups. They are the Holy Name Choir of West Roxbury, St. Paul's Cathedral Adult Choir, Lion Choral Group and Concord Baptist Church Choral Group.

SPAR Helen Gregory, American-born girl who organized the women of Poland into a band of sharpshooters before she returned to the United States to join the Coast Guard auxiliary, will be honored during a special presentation ceremony.

More than 100 pupils of the Abraham Lincoln School, South End, will present a pageant which will be narrated by Asst. Supt. of Schools Frederick J. Gillis. The children represent 31 nationalities.

The colorful patriotic ceremonies will be highlighted by addresses by Gov. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan. Soloists will be Sheila McDonough, Rosa and Coast Guardsman Jimmy Joyce.

The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Thomas A. Reynolds; prayer by Rabbi Levittes and Benediction by Rev. Arthur S. Foyant.



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Socialists Form German Party

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The Allied- and controlled, Luxembourg radio said today German Socialist circles had centered their activity on the university city of Halle and formed a party there.

"Party activities are at present restricted by the Allied Military Government, but there is no doubt it has a future," the radio said, indicating possibly the beginning of the first political activity in conquered Germany.

The organization has taken in former Communist, German Front and Catholic party members and a trade union group, and is headed by Fritz Metlich, former Communist party leader liberated from a concentration camp.

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False Alarm

DENVER, May 18 (AP)—Manuel Martinez, 60, was cleaning his kitchen when a gas hot plate toppled from its moorings and hit the floor with a crash.

As Martinez yelled about, the rays of a brilliant sunset caught him full in the face. Almost blind, Martinez concluded there had been an explosion. His cry for help brought five companies of firemen and two squads of police.

They helped him put the plate back.

Franklin

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vessel's flight deck became a mass of flame and smoke.

Airplanes disintegrated, and currents of burning gasoline streaked across her decks.

Bombs, rockets and bullets exploded all around, and splinters of wood and steel rained on survivors hugging the deck.

But without panic those who miraculously had escaped death or injury, and even the slightly injured moved in to fight the fire.

Volunteers, including pilots, mechanics, officers and stewards, took over the job of regularly assigned damage control parties who had been killed or trapped by flames.

Below decks, several hundred men were at breakfast when the explosions came, blocking all apparent exits with smoke, flame and smashed bulkheads. In the group was Lt. Com. James L. Paelling, the ship's flight surgeon. "Everybody sit down," he ordered. "We're trapped here for the time being. Stay calm and be quiet. Use as little air as possible. Stay close to the deck and say a prayer."

Lt. Donald A. Gray, after promising to return, groped his way out of the compartment and found a circuitous escape route through ventilation tubing. He returned time after time, leading the survivors to safety.

All but one of the trapped men were saved.

The Franklin was commissioned Jan. 31, 1944.

Reds Hold Thousands Of Poles, Says Bor

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Bor), recently liberated commander in chief of police forces under the London Polish government, said today thousands of his former underground soldiers "are now filling Soviet prisons and concentration camps."

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DANES BREAK WITH NIPS
COPENHAGEN, May 18 (INS)—Denmark has broken off diplomatic relations with Japan and recognized the Chungking regime

as the only government of China. The Danish Minister to Tokyo informed Japan of his government's decision.

Bang! Your waste kitchen fute can make explosives for our guns!

Funnies Help Spike Plot on Ike

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—"Who is the Voice?"

"Who is 'Pruneface'?"
"Who sleeps with Jiggs?"
Questions such as these broke up the plot of Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, captured German leader of a band of kidnapers and would-be assassins, to kill Gen. Eisenhower just winter. Capture of the giant Skorzeny permitted the story to be disclosed.

Skorzeny led a special battalion of English-speaking desperados in English uniforms using American equipment who had been especially trained at a school near Berlin.

When Marshal von Rundstedt started his Ardennes offensive in December small bands from this battalion infiltrated the American lines, some to report back on troop movements, other to attack the Americans with American tanks and yet others to roam deep in the rear with the purpose of committing major sabotage and assassinating key American generals.

One party of four penetrated as far as Liege. Since ordinary passwords were useless under the conditions, the Americans resorted to a few unorthodox tricks of their own.

Roadblock guards would thrust

tommyguns into automobiles and pop questions which required an up-to-date knowledge of comic papers, swing music and other Americana.

Some Germans failed to pass the examination and were captured.

In this way it was learned Skorzeny had reserved for himself a mission to kill Eisenhower. There was little chance for him to disguise himself since he was six feet, four inches tall, had a long duelling scar across his face, spoke no English and his description was in possession of the Americans.

His plan was to go in a mixed party of Germans dressed in American and German uniforms. When stopped, these in American uniform would say they were taking high German officers to supreme headquarters for questioning. In this way they hoped to get close enough to Eisenhower to kill him.

The party never showed up, however. It is assumed Skorzeny

learned his plan was not working and abandoned it.

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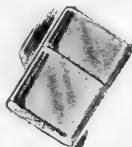
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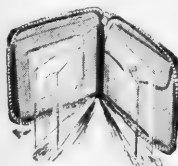
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The three-day total for this type of sale was \$31,000,000, and total sale to individuals was \$41,800,000, or 37.5 per cent of the state's quota of \$338,000,000 for individual sales. In Greater Boston, sales to individuals totalled \$26,506,000, or 37.4 per cent of the area's \$150,901,000 individual sales quota.

Denio stressed the advantage of the "war stamp habit," pointing out that "a bond purchase can be started with the investment of as little as ten cents for a stamp and it is surprising how rapidly dimes and quarters thus invested mount up to the \$18.75 needed for an E bond."

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Information that soldiers' status in this country eligible for

discharge under the point system will not have to wait long to get out of the Army was received by the Veterans' Friend from the War Dept. today.

The Adjutant General's office has issued instructions that any soldier whose points add up to a discharge should be replaced as soon as possible. The new policy means that men entitled to discharges will be released of their assignments in various Army camps and posts as soon as replacements are available.

Presently the soldiers being discharged are men returning from overseas.

Several inquiries have been received requesting information regarding soldiers who were returned from overseas more than a year ago and given new assignments at various Army camps. Already men over 42 years of age serving in the European theater of operations are en route home to be discharged at vacation centers nearest their homes.

Q—My son was killed in action almost five months ago. To date we have not received his personal belongings or official word regarding above subject matter. Will they be sent to us or is it necessary to contact the War Department? F. C. Volburn.

A—It may take six months or more before you receive son's personal belongings. They will be forwarded from overseas to Personal Effects, Quartermaster, Quartermaster Depot, Kansas City, Mo., from this point to the soldier's next of kin. If you do not receive them at the end of the six-month period I suggest you write to address given above.

Q—My son has to go into service shortly and wants me to take son by his first marriage. He has several other children by second marriage. Can a separate allotment be made out for the son I am going to care for? R. I. S. Vermont.

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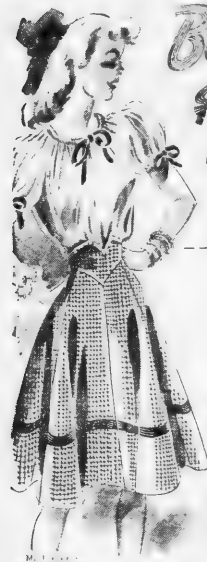
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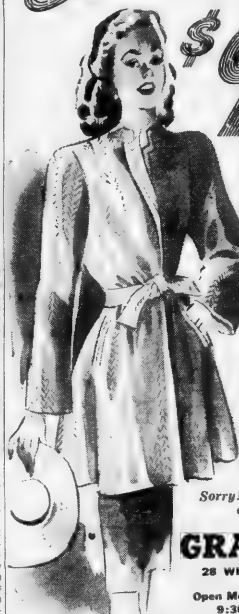
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BRAIDS—fashion's latest love. And wonder of wonders you don't need long hair to effect it. Here are braids to match most every color in coronets, tiara or rolled on either side of your head. Blonde—brunette—blackette—gray—auburn. **79c. \$1 and \$1.29.**

BARRETTES—the bright, gay, young and oh so pretty touch that does double duty holding your hair in place, too, for the new up-do you'll no doubt be trying. Some garnished with imitation pearls or rhinestones. Plain ones for that sculptured look. **69c to \$5.** plus 20% tax

NETS—of course by **LILY DACHE**. The kind of net or snood you tuck your hair sleekly into. What a head turning effect they give, especially if you add ribbons, flowers or braids. A triumph of neatness—a treasure of charm. Black, brown, white, red, pink, green, blue. **Snoods 70c (3 for \$2) Nets 35c (3 for \$1)**

Filene's Hair Glamour Bar—Escalator Square—Street Floor — Yes, mail and phone orders if you wish

GBS Hails DeValera As a Real Champion

LONDON, May 18. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw in a letter to the Times today, hailed Prime Minister Chamberlain's Valera of Ireland as a real champion who got away with a lot of things that the Allies had a trouble in northern Ireland, and so it is only the Führer in making for Moscow instead of Galway.

Reviewing De Valera's stand on the Allied war, Shaw wrote: "The Führer in making for Moscow instead of Galway."

produced his own conjecture last June that "Aunt Hitler would end in the Dublin vice-regal lodge, like Louis Napoleon in Chislehurst and the Kaiser in Doorn."

"If the report of the Führer's death proves unfounded," he wrote, "this is still a possibility."

"The voice of the Irish gentleman and Spanish grandee was a welcome relief from the chorus of retaliatory rancor and self-righteousness then deafening us."

"I have not always agreed with De Valera's policy. Before the ink was dry on the treaty which established the Irish Free State, I said that if England went to war she would have to recognize Ireland militarily, and fortify her ports."

"When this forecast came to the proof, the Timescast nailed his colors to the top gallant, declaring that with his little army of 50,000 Irishmen he would fight any and every invader, even if England, Germany and the United States attacked him simultaneously from all quarters, which then seemed a possible result of his attitude."

"And he got away with it triumphantly, saved, as Mr. Churchill has just pointed out, by the abhorred partition which gave the Allies a foothold in Ireland, and by the folly of the Führer in making for Moscow instead of for Galway."

unrecognize a noble heart even if we must sometimes question its worldly wisdom."

"It all sounds like an act from Victor Hugo's Hernani rather than a page of modern World War history: But Eamon De Valera comes out of it as a champion of the Christian chivalry we are all pretending to admire. Let

unrecognize a noble heart even if we must sometimes question its worldly wisdom."

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Chaplain

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that war was coming to our country and that in that theater was the place for him to carry on his priestly duties.

"He was teaching at Holy Cross College at the time, but he obtained permission from his superiors to seek enrollment in the Navy Chaplain Corps. He favored the Navy because he felt the emphasis would be on a naval war when the conflict started."

Navy officials rejected him, not once but several times, because of the eye imperfection, John said. But his persistence told, and after several months he obtained a waiver and was commissioned a Navy chaplain. He studied at Pensacola, Fla., and later served aboard the carrier Ranger in the European theater.

The chaplain's sister, Sister Rose Marie of the Maryknoll Order, was serving in the Philippines when the Japs struck and was interned with other nuns. She was released only a few months ago from the notorious Los Banos prison camp. Lt. Com. O'Callahan learned of her liberation only recently when he returned to this country.

The chaplain's father, Cornelius

J. O'Callahan, well known wholesale produce dealer in the Boston market, died in 1920. His mother, a lifelong Cambridge resident, is a sister of Principal Assessor James J. Casey of Cambridge and is well known in the parish of St. Mary of the Annunciation. The O'Callahan family has lived in the Leonard ave. home for 40 years.

The chaplain has another sister and two other brothers. Mrs. Edward P. O'Brien of Cambridge, Edward J. O'Callahan of Newton, director of the Wyndham Secretarial School, Marlborough st., Back Bay, and Cornelius J. O'Callahan of New York city.

He attended St. Mary's school in Cambridge and Boston College High School, from which he was graduated in 1922, to enter the Jesuit novitiate.

Battle Continues Near Foochow

CHUNGKING, May 18 (AP)—Fighting continued outside Foochow today after Japanese reinforcements rushed in from the nearby coastal town of Lunghai and Mamei, had forced the withdrawal of Chinese assault forces, which entered the city a week ago.

In the Hunan Province fighting, the Chinese said, organized enemy resistance northwest of Shanghai and southeast of Kaoh-sha, a highway town 35 miles west of Pao-ching, had been crushed.

Navy Nurse Loses \$480 in Night Club

Ens. Catherine Goodwin, of Marlboro st. Back Bay, a Navy Nurse at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, reported to police that she lost her handbag containing \$480 in cash at a downtown Boston night club early today.

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Deportation For Fritz Kuhn

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Former German-American band leader Fritz Kuhn has been ordered deported to Germany as an undesirable alien, the Justice Department announced today.

The Justice Department said the 49-year-old native of Munich, who was convicted in 1939 of harboring and inciting sympathy for German-American band funds, will be placed on a ship at a time to be determined by American primary authorities in Germany.

PRISONER HELD IN MURDER
Arthur Curtis, 21 of Everett, St. Worcester, Concord, Boston, and other places, charged with the slaying of Superior Court Judge, who was most deeply injured and the murder of William Holmes, 22, of Roxbury on May 1, Judge George F. Eaton held him without bail for trial.

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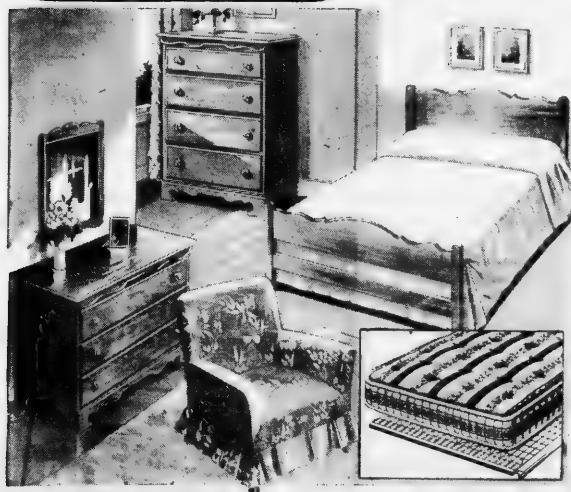
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Hub Sleep Plan

The proposed new city ordinance to prohibit retail deliveries of milk in Boston before 7 a. m. awaited action by the City Council today, after milkmen had told the council's committee on ordinances that the wartime rule banning deliveries before that hour had proved beneficial to dealers and consumers alike.

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SM Francis X. Kenney

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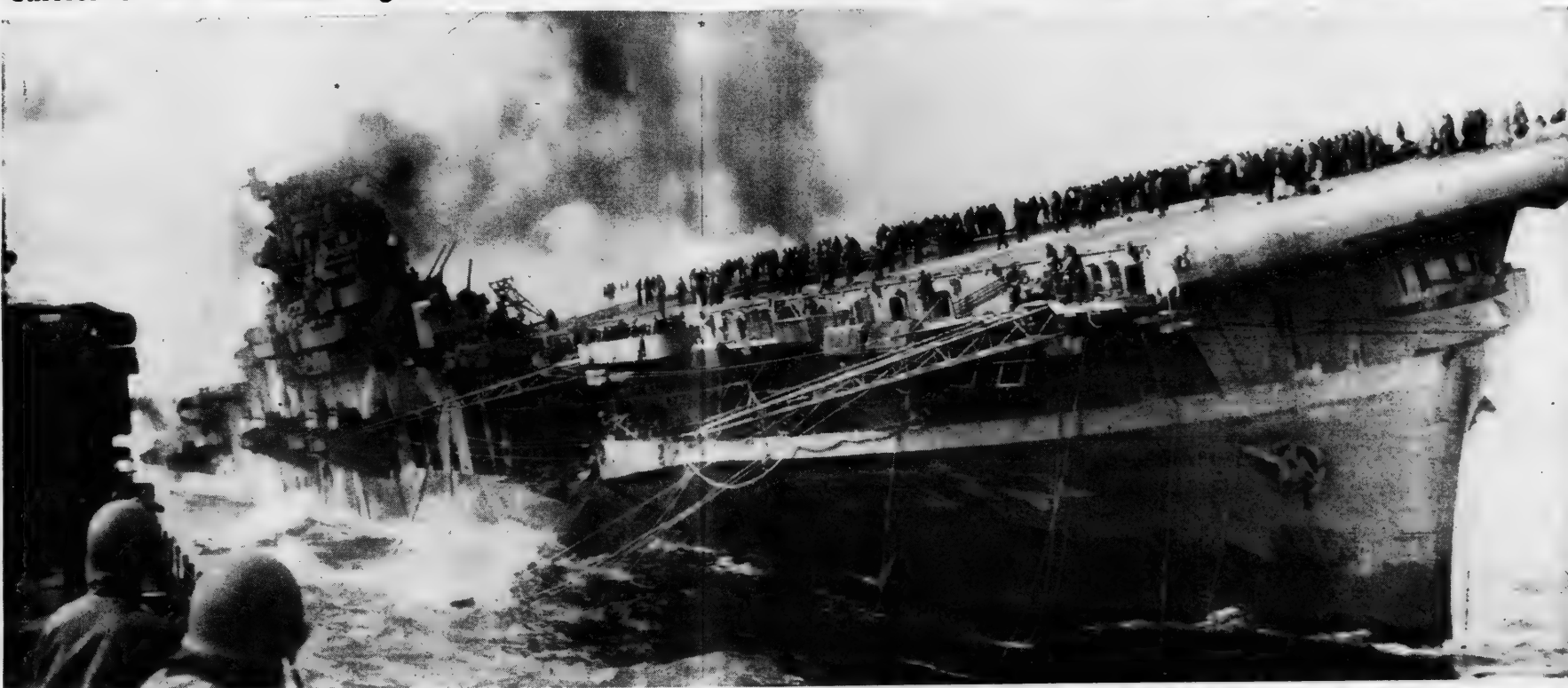
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Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Franklin Fights Blasts and Explosions After Jap Dive-Bombing Attack Off Nippon's Coast

Huge Carrier Lists Heavily After Blasts

Two 500-pound bombs sent crashing through the flight deck of the 27,000-ton Essex class carrier U. S. S. Franklin, shook the vessel from stem to stern and sent flames and smoke rolling the entire length of the ship, when Jap planes swooped in during an American task force thrust to within 60 miles of the Japanese coast. Here the cruiser Santa Fe pulls away from the stricken carrier as she threatens to capsize. Crew members wait on flight deck for fire-fighting assignments. Despite the heavy damage and casualties of almost 1000 the ship limped thousands of miles to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where she is now undergoing repairs. . . . Instances of great heroism are reported among the crew, but all honors are deferred to Chaplain Joseph O'Callahan of Boston, who is described by the ship's commander as "the bravest man I've ever known." Below Fr. O'Callahan is shown as he went about his duties giving spiritual aid to the more than 400 wounded aboard the stricken ship.



Chaplain Joseph O'Callahan of Boston Aiding Injured



Transfer—One of the wounded from the bombed and burned U. S. S. Franklin is swung in a litter from the tilting deck of the stricken aircraft carrier to the cruiser Santa Fe.

U. S. Navy Photo from INP



Flame and Smoke Roll From Hull of Stricken Ship



Fire Spews From the Muzzles of Turret Guns on Franklin

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

VITAL STUDY

BY AN ACT of the State Legislature, a two-year course in American History has been made a compulsory study requirement in all the high schools of New Jersey.

Some effort was made to defeat the measure on the plea that community or district school boards had powers to fix the curriculum and that State legislation would constitute interference with local government.

The obstructive argument did not obtain in all the school votes.

It was refuted by the facts that education, in its broadest aspects is definitely a local responsibility, and that in the lack of state direction, American history was not being taught at all, or was being mistaught, in some New Jersey areas.

For example, in surveying the whole situation, Gov. Walter E. Edge ascertained that a course called "American Democracy" was being substituted for American History — to which it very obviously was not a decent alternative.

One of the tricks of the so-called "progressive" education movement has been to replace bonafide American History courses in many States with Socialist textbooks and programs presented under such labels as "Democracy" and "Social Studies."

Governor Edge accordingly recommended that the one-year course in "Democracy" be eliminated to make full way for the two-year history course.

"I have concluded," the Governor said, "that approval of this bill will be an assurance that the study of American History will not be neglected."

"It undoubtedly has been neglected in the past in some sections of the State."

"I am informed that the teaching of this important subject is not consistent in various sections."

"Thus, the law at least will give assurance that this discrepancy will cease."

"A complete and lucid knowledge of American History is imperative."

If the Legislature and Governor of New Jersey find it necessary to take the action just completed in that State, it hardly need be contended that similar action in EVERY STATE is—in Governor Edge's language—"IMPERATIVE."

GRIEVOUS ERROR

THE PROGRESS which aviation has made during the war seems to have escaped the attention of various members of the Massachusetts Legislature.

In spite of the generally known fact that a great part of tomorrow's commerce will be carried by air, the attitude of the lawmakers toward the Logan International Airport, North America's nearest terminal to Britain and the European continent, continues to be apathetic and penurious.

This is a tragic mistake.

If the gentlemen on Beacon Hill would devote to the Boston Airport and Boston Seaport one-tenth of the energy they expend on boondoggling and inconsequential bills that are hardly worth the paper on which they are written, no person in this area would have to worry about another depression or the loss of a job.

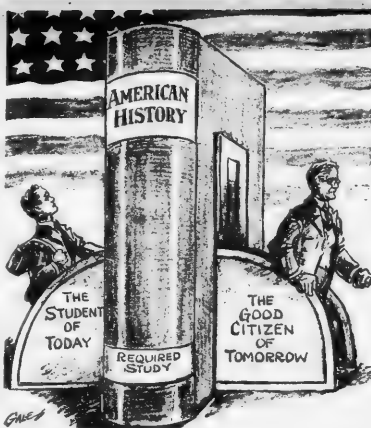
LIVING TRIBUTE

A READER who lost a son in the Pacific recently wrote us asking what type of memorial we would suggest for the boy's grave.

Nothing would be finer or more appropriate than a single, carefully chosen tree.

Many years hence, long after most of us are gone and perhaps forgotten, this tree will change with the passing seasons, will bud and bloom and will make the world seem better and more pleasant.

In a word, the tree will LIVE just as the lad who died for an ideal wanted everything fine and good to live.



On the Side By E. V. Darling

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Oh, that it were possible.

After long grief and pain

To find the crisis of my true

Love.

Round me once again!

In a wretched deed I shrouded

For the hand, the lips, the eyes.

For the meeting of the most

The delight of happy laughter,

The delight of long replies.

"FENNSON."

WHEN A subscriber asked

how many cigars Prime

Minister Churchill

smoked a day I answered

"eight or ten." Now Lord Halifax

has stated Mr. Churchill

smokes 55 cigars a day!

I don't believe it. In fact, I

Havana cigars that my estimate

of what the Prime Minister

smokes daily is nearer right

than his.

MORALE BUILDER: Lipstick

is a morale builder. So are

cosmetics. That is what Dr.

Droris Odium of London

said. Dr. Droris commenting

further said: "Cosmetics have

always in the past had profound

psychological importance.

In the time of the ancients,

when men used cosmetics as

well as women, Marathon

before the battle of Bleisheim

had to issue an order to keep

his officers from taking their

cosmetic boxes with them into

the front line."

EGGS: Dispatch says in China

an egg costs 30 Chinese dollars.

That gives me an idea of what

Chinese \$10 bill I have is

worth. If I had it in China I

would argue as to how the egg

should be cooked. One fellow

would make the other

poached and the other fried. I

think if you have one egg to

frisk three ways it should be

frisk.

PASSING BY: Anna Lay, the

girl with the Mona Lisa

smile. She recently said she

had enough of marriage

and would never again

become a wife.

Commenting on the claim

I would be willing to bet

that the married women

studies she would be

married within two years.

Myrna Loy

was immediately taken

by a fellow in Baltimore. So

"Have you married within two

years I get the stogies. So far

the bet doesn't look good. I

read all the Hollywood columns

carefully and have yet to see a

report of Myrna holding hands

under a restaurant table with

anybody. Oh, well, red-headed

girls rarely fall in love in the

spring. They usually weaken in

the fall.

FEMININE NAMES: A Bostonian

says Fred Allen, radio

comic, should be added to

list of men whose parents

gave them feminine names.

Points out Fred's real

name is John Florence Sul-

livan. Florence

is originally a man's name.

Fred Allen

Florence Nightingale was named

after Florence, Italy, where she

was born. And the first girls

to be named Florence were

named after Florence Nightingale.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q: The captain says only Delaware

still has the whipping post

penalty. The second lieutenant

says both Delaware and Mary-

land have it. Who is right?

A: The second lieutenants of

this war are certainly smart.

Not only smarter than the cap-

tains; some of them are smarter

than the sergeants. Any-

way, both Delaware and Mary-

land have the whipping post.

However, in Maryland only one

crime is punishable by whipping.

When a man is convicted of

beating his wife in Maryland the

penalty is a period at the

whipping post. Don't know how

many lashes the husband gets.

About 20, I guess.

BRIEFLY: Am asked in

what city are the poorest tip-

pers found. Couldn't say. How-

ever, I recently read of two

waiters in Louisville serving

148 customers. From these

waiters one received a

grand total of 65 cents in

tips. . . A California legislator

has suggested a boxer or wres-

ler found guilty of participat-

ing in a faked bout have his

license revoked for one year.

Much too light a penalty. Participat-

ing in a faked bout is a

crime. It is a conspiracy to

defraud the public. Participants

in faked bouts should be

arrested.

SIDEGLITS: "Are your

birthdays showing?" is a slogan

used to influence women to go

in for some rejuvenating. That

is quite an eye-attracting line,

but not nearly as potent as

"Have you thought how you

are going to look in a bathing

suit?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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LOS ANGELES, May 18—Cecil B. De Mille's one-man revolt against arbitrary political assessments levied by labor unions against involuntary contributors has grown into an organization comparable in method and structure to the Political Action Committee.

It is called by the pretentious name of the De Mille Political Freedom Foundation.

Last summer, the Los Angeles local of the Cecil B. De Mille American Federation of Radio Artists, of the American Federation of Labor, arbitrarily assessed all its members \$1 each to finance a campaign against a proposed amendment to the State constitution which was carried on the ballot in the November election.

As a citizen, De Mille, personally favored the amendment which would have forbidden discrimination in employment against persons who were not members of unions. It was, frankly, an open-shop proposition in a highly organized union State.

DE MILLE refused to pay the dollar on the ground that such compulsion violated his political freedom. On Dec. 31, therefore, he was suspended by his union and put off the air.

He had no trial in the union. Indeed, he was not even confronted with the measure which was automatic for violation of a decree of the local's board of directors on which the members were required to vote.

De Mille appealed to the local Superior Court and lost. The court's opinion reached the conclusion that even though politics is the art of government and the California constitution is the governing document, nevertheless the money raised by the assessment and spent to defeat the amendment was not used for a political purpose. He is appealing this decision.

Altogether, unions throughout the State spent \$75,370 to beat the measure against \$176,833 spent by its advocates. Nevertheless the vote for the amendment was more than one million. And the soldier vote was more than two to one in its favor, a result which has further perturbed those professional unioners who already have heard authentic growls from overseas against the conduct of unions on the home front.

And now an initiative proposition is being prepared, again for the same purpose, to be voted on at the next general election.

DE MILLE is an orator no less florid and dramatic than those Hollywood regulars of both sexes who exhorted the voters in the interests of the Hillman committee and since election day he has been making national radio addresses.

On March 17, he went to Omaha for a luncheon party given by William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, the man who developed synthetic rubber production and then went back to his job there.

Last week in Los Angeles, his foundation held a large rally under the auspices of the Southern California Republican Women, at which Mary Pickford appeared to introduce De Mille.

To the occasion the occasion of the outrage, De Mille exploited the case of three young women, clerical employees in the movie industry, who had been dismissed from their union and, consequently, from their jobs, for appealing to the public courts in protest against similar political assessment of \$2 each.

Construing this situation, many such workers have property rights in employers' insurance and pension funds which may be arbitrarily abrogated if they defy decrees issued by union executives.

DE MILLE'S MAIL address, unanimously endorsing his campaign, and much of it containing voluntary contributions, has amounted to about 25,000 letters thus far from all sections of the country and from soldiers and sailors.

Like the Political Action Committee, he invites membership blanks which may be obtained from the foundation's headquarters at 807 West Eighth st., Los Angeles. Membership is free.

Lately, a fascinating proposal has been discussed informally but nevertheless seriously among the professionals of unionism which, apparently, would be legal and feasible should De Mille lose his crusade.

The proposition is that Congressmen and Senators are underpaid and that the unions therefore should match the salaries and thus double the income of those who can be regarded as faithful servants, not of their respective districts and States, but of the unions.

De Mille's campaign, for the present, is local to California, but on the legislative theory that objectives are best captured one at a time. Eventually, he would enlarge to a national scale.

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HANDS ARE A WOMAN'S SHADOW. They cast their spell wherever she goes... telling an undisputed story of her daily existence. And have hands sometimes made you feel ashamed... as you pulled out your lipstick... because you knew others were watching you and could tell from your hands your lecherous status?

Years ago a woman who did her own cooking, dishwashing and general housework couldn't have pretty hands... but times have changed. And that cliché about "dishhands" is a relegated to antiquity saying. Today women do their own chores... and like it... work in war plants with grease and grime happy with their contribution to their country... yet their hands are as lovely as the fragile stems of crystal glassware.

That's because modern labor-saving conveniences and a rich emollient soft-skin in vogue cream can make it so easy to keep hands smooth and white. There's no excuse for them to get rough and worn-looking... to be anything but the lovely hands of a lovely woman.

It's plain common sense, too, to keep your hands nicely groomed. Soft, youthful-looking hands are as essential to attractiveness as clear skin... and shining hair. Moreover, regular hand care helps to keep bony bills down by preventing skin roughness and ragged cuticles... two common causes of high stocking mortality.

USE IT SEVERAL TIMES A DAY
Form the habit of rubbing a little of this especially kind-to-the-hands cream into the skin several times a day... particularly before and after grimy or skin-drying tasks... to augment the natural oil and moisture... and prevent roughness. Keep a jar on your dressing table... on or on shelf over the kitchen sink... or in the desk drawer... any place you can literally lay your hands on it... so you can pamper your hands for their own sake.

As an additional measure... rub a little of this nifty hand cream into your fingertips as cuticle protection. This cream is such a fast worker... you'll feel the difference after only one application... but for lasting hand loveliness, you should use it regularly and often. Don't neglect your hands for weeks and then expect to restore them to excellent softness and beauty overnight. No cream can completely overcome in a few minutes the ruinous effects of days or weeks of neglect. And if you're looking forward to the tender skin of your favorite G.I.'s face on that happy day... get busy now!

For the name of this perfectly grand hand cream, phone the Beauty Dept., L18740 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE LIPSTICK may be woman's greatest ally... but it is the hand that holds the glamor touch that tells the real story of how charming the actually is. For exquisite femininity and definite proof of good grooming... care for your hands for that soft, lovely-to-the-touch smoothness you'll want to invoke when happy family reunion with your favorite veteran is in order.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Thursday—Henry Kaiser, who heads the United National Clothing Collection Drive, released a very significant plan on May 10.

He explained that our success in Europe meant that people who had been held in bondage by the Nazis would be returning to their homes, many of them having only rags and tatters of clothing worn during their four or five-year period of enslavement.

Most of them have done hard labor during this period, so it is easy to see that all we can possibly send will not be enough, and we will have to keep on sending for a long time to come.

FIGURES WERE ALSO released covering the states which have sent in clothing. Every state, including Alaska and the District of Columbia, has contributed, but it is interesting to note the comparison between population and poundage received.

For instance, New Jersey, with a population of 4,460,165, has sent in 4,739,771 pounds. New York, with a population of 12,582,961, has sent in 282,590 pounds. Alaska, with a population of 72,534, has sent in 82,500 pounds.

An analysis of the reasons for the differences between population and pounds would be very interesting to have. I cannot help wondering whether it is an indication of the variation of organization in different states, or whether it shows the condition of the people and their ability to give away clothing.

IN THE PAST FEW DAYS I have finally heard from our two sons in the Navy, who are out in the Pacific. They wrote, both of them, immediately upon receiving my message last month, but they have been so steadily on operations that it has not been possible to send out mail for two or three weeks.

I hope that the other families whose boys are on these same ships, or in the same divisions, have now heard also from their boys. I know how hard it is when weeks go by without news of any kind.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS AND FATS
Book 4, Red Stamp #75, Z5 and A2, through U2, valid through June 2; E2 through U2, valid through June 30; K2 through U2, valid through July 31; Q2 through U2, valid through Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS
Book 4, Blue Stamp H2, through M2, valid through June 2; N2 through S2, valid through June 30; T2 through X2, valid through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1, valid through Aug. 31.

SUGAR
Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 35, valid for five pounds through June 2; Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE
A15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B6 and B7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for B and C gas ration must now present mileage records to local board with application.

FUEL OIL
Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES
Airplane Stamp Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Printed Dresses Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL
PRINTED crepe dresses are headline attractions in the fashion parade from now on, and this summer there are some beauties around.



There are many such dresses in formal styles, and just as many in the all-day kind of model. The best of them come in only two colors, of which one is apt to be white or black. A formal printed crepe dress that represents top fashion is the one sketched. This is a Carol Sidney model made for Marjorie Castle, and it is yellow crepe with black design. Soft shoulders are achieved with tiny cape sleeves, and the slim waist is accentuated by the big sash bow and the easy grace of the skirt.

Carrot Ring Is Nourishing

By MARTHA LEE

CARROTS ARE AMONG the vegetables most plentiful now on the market, and they offer much in appetizing color, fine flavor and nutritive value. To make the most of vitamins, minerals and flavor, here are some cooking suggestions:

- 1—If carrots are peeled, peel thin, or scrape no more than skin deep. Young tender carrots may not need to be peeled.
- 2—Just enough water to prevent sticking to the pan is all that young tender carrots need. Older ones need enough water to cover.
- 3—Have the water boiling before putting in the carrots. If the water is salted, use in the proportion of about a teaspoon of salt to each quart of water.
- 4—Cover the kettle to speed the cooking, save fuel and conserve vitamins.

5—Cook only until tender. Young carrot cook in 15 to 20 minutes, older ones in 20 to 25 minutes. Slicing or dicing shortens the cooking but may mean greater loss of vitamin C.

Variety in seasoning helps prevent monotony if carrots are served frequently. A little lemon juice over the top, chopped parsley, or tender onion sprouts or chopped onion heated in a little fat are favorite seasonings for this vegetable. Leftover dripping from cooking meat are good poured over carrots. A tempting golden ring for enticing creamed peas or other creamed foods is this one of grated carrots. So nourishing and good, his carrot-custard is ideal for vegetable meals. If a mold is not available, the mix-

ture may be baked in a loaf pan and sliced, or in custard cups for individual serving.

CARROT RING

2 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
2 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. sugar
Poppy seeds

1 cup blanched almonds
1 1/2 tsp. butter or other fat
Beat eggs. Add milk, salt, sugar, pepper, coarsely chopped almonds and carrots. Mix butter in ring mold. Let run about 10 minutes. Turn out and pour extra butter into mixture. Fill mold. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (350 deg. F.) until firm, about 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Piping hot croquettes, so temptingly crisp outside and so tender and moist within, turn carrot eating into a most pleasurable experience. These carrot croquettes are easy to make and are oven-baked.

CARROT CROQUETTES

1 cup mashed cooked carrots (about 3 small)
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup cracker crumbs

Wash and scrape carrots. Dice, then cook until tender in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain, saving liquid for use in gravy or soup. Mash carrots. Add salt, pepper, 2 eggs in egg. Add milk and cracker crumbs. Shape into balls. Place in a shallow pan. Heat in a hot oven (475 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 8 medium croquettes.

Those good green outer leaves of lettuce, usually discarded because they're too ragged for attractive serving, add a savory and delightful touch of color to those creamed carrots. It's a "one pan" job, too, which every homemaker welcomes; the vegetables as cooked first; then the sauce is made in with them.

CREAMED CARROTS

2 cups thinly sliced raw carrots
Rinse lettuce leaves, shredded
2 eggs
1 cup, finely chopped onion
1/4 tsp. salt
Pepper
1 tsp. flour
1/4 cup hot water
1 cup evaporated milk
Place carrots in a saucepan and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Add onion and a cup of slowly until carrots are tender, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour, water and milk, and cook until thickened. Makes 6 servings.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



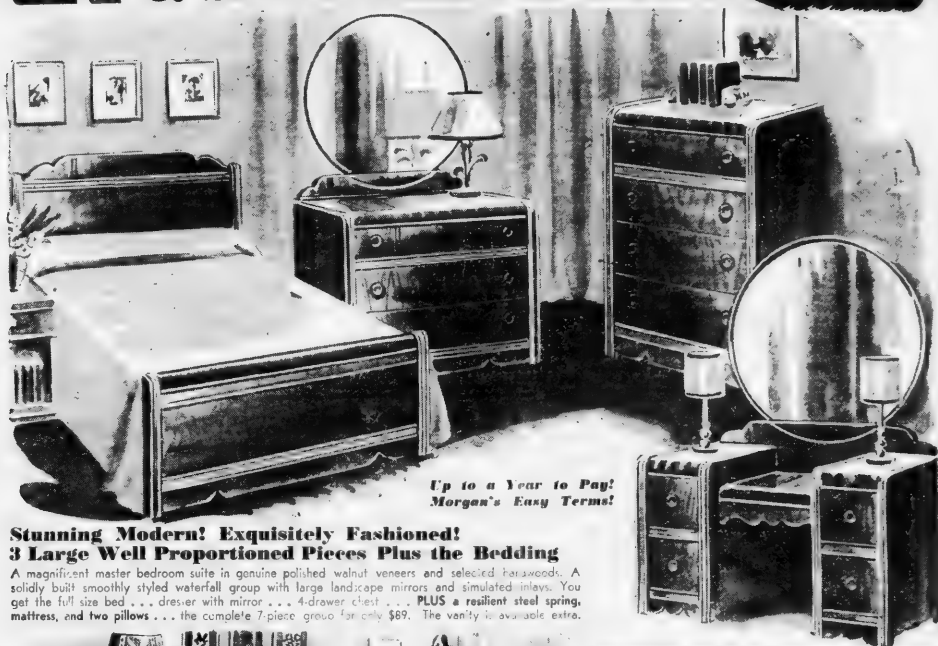
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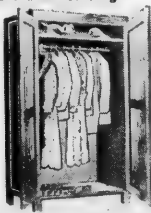
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"We just had a telephone call that there's a couple of bank robbers living at this address!"

Maine Vet Loses Prized Iwo Banner

HOULTON, Me., May 18 (AP) A banner painted on a crude piece of canvas by leathernecks of the Second Howitzer Battalion, the "Forgotten Battalion" in celebration of their Iwo Jima victory, is lost.

Cpl. James A. Stewart of Houlton, who took possession of the banner because he had the great-

est distance to travel home, reported the flag blew out of an automobile as he crossed the continent from San Diego and disappeared. The "Forgotten Battalion" is the only Marine outfit which, as a unit, has been in six campaigns—Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Guam and Iwo Jima.

House Cites Writer Who Keeps Secret

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) The House veterans committee today cited for contempt a newspaperman who refused to divulge the source of information on which he based a series of articles criticizing the Veterans' Administration.

The newspaperman, Albert Deutsch, 39, an employee of the newspaper PM, based his refusal on "professional ethics."

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Garden Should Contain Proper Variety of Crops

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Nor. 6 County National Hort. Soc. and Director of the Harvard-American Garden Society Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

Although the spell of wet weather or has discouraged some gardeners who are waiting for their land to dry out so they can get planting started, experienced growers realize that the seasons generally even up and that conditions will be normal by about June 1.

The weather of the past two weeks serves to illustrate clearly why we say that well-drained sandy loam soil is best adapted to gardening. If your land is heavy, it is advisable to delay planting a few days more.

All gardens whether late or early should contain root crops, leafy crops, tomatoes, legumes such as beans, cabbage and vine crops such as summer squash and cucumbers. These can all be planted this month.

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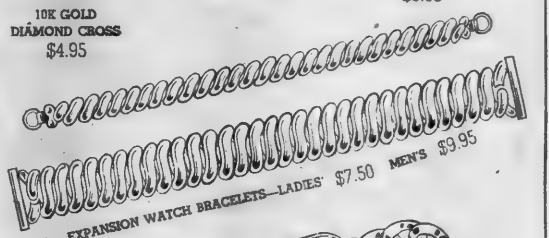
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Art Galleries, Stuart st., Sunday at 2 p. m.

The exhibit, now in its third year, is coming to Boston for the first time.

It will remain through the week with the galleries open from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and Wednesday evening until 9:30 p. m., according to Charles F. Mills, chairman of the Boston Port Area Committee of United Seamen's Service and treasurer of the Greater Boston United War Fund, which sponsors the service through voluntary contributions.

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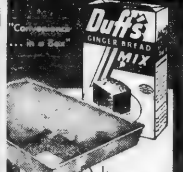
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PARIS, May 18 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed German lighter-than-air expert, is, according to one American who caught a glimpse of him, living unmolested in his home in Friedrichshafen. Friedrichshafen is under French control, and according to informa-

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Love Child's Plight Leads To Proxy Marriage O. K.

CINCINNATI, May 18 (AP)—A common pleas court held today a proxy marriage in Mexico in which neither principal was present, is legal in Ohio.

Laura Mae Hardin, 22, of Cincinnati, and Walter L. Davis, 27, Liberty, Ky., were married in Juarez, Mexico, May 8, 1944, as appointed representatives for them took their vows. At that time, Davis was with the U. S. Army in England.

The wife asked the court for a declaratory judgment to legalize the marriage after Davis' allotment to her were stopped by the Army.

Judge Chase M. Davies, in his opinion declared "the parties, both of whom were over 21 years of age, corresponded with each other for the main purpose of legitimizing their child. A girl was born to the wife on Jan. 20, 1944.

"While Davis was in England

the couple agreed on power of attorney which they conferred upon agents in Mexico to enter into a ceremony of marriage on their behalf in Mexico."

Judge Davies said "there is no law in Ohio which prohibits recognition of the marriage status of parties married by proxy in a foreign jurisdiction."

Eire to Aid Europe To Tune of 12 Million

DUBLIN, May 18 (AP)—Prime Minister De Valera told the Dail today that Eire planned to send about \$12,000,000 worth of food, clothes and livestock for relief of Europe before Jan. 1. He said Irish rations might be reduced in some commodities as a result.

The Red Cross will distribute the supplies, including 20,000 cattle, 1300 horses, 10,000,000 pounds of canned meat, 100,000 blankets and 240,000 pairs of socks.

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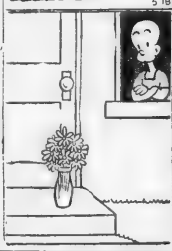
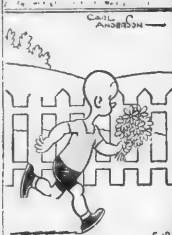
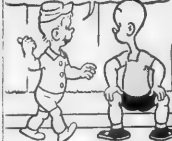
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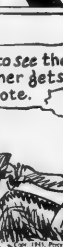
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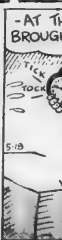
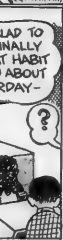
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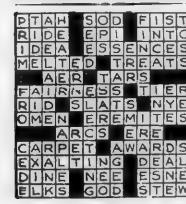
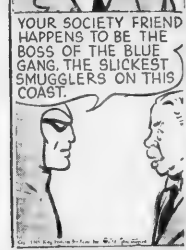
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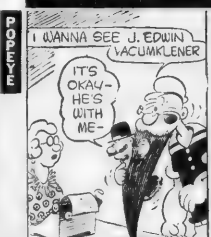
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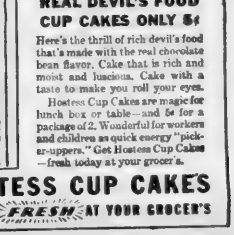
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Ferriss Baffles Chisox

By HERB FINNEGAN

CHICAGO, May 18.—Dave Ferriss' fame is spreading. Today Will Harridge, president of the American League, came out to see the Red Sox rookie attempt to gain his fourth straight victory at the expense of the league-leading White Sox.

Ferriss' mound opponent was Joe Haynes, like Joe Cronin a son-in-law of Chris Griffith. Haynes won his first three starts, lost his fourth to the Senators. This was the first game since Sunday for either Red or White Sox. There was a tang in the air which kept the attendance down.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX.—Newsome was thrown out by Michaels. Steiner lifted to Dickshot. Metkovich was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. WHITE SOX.—Curtright walked. Hockett hit into a double play. Steiner to Newsome to Metkovich. Dickshot grounded out to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX.—Johnson doubled. Fox grounded out. Schalk to Nagel. Johnson was thrown out. Schalk held Johnson on third as he threw Tobin out. McBride slipped in front of the plate and Haynes threw him out. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX.—Nagel flied to Fox. Newsome threw to Cuccinello. Schalk fouled to Tobin. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX.—Garbark flied to Hockett. Ferriss was thrown out by Schalk. Newsome reached first when Michaels dropped his

high pop fly. Newsome reached second and Steiner first when Michaels juggled Steiner's grounders. Metkovich lifted to Dickshot. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX.—Michaels fanned. Ferriss pegged out Fresh. Haynes went out the same way. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX.—Johnson flied to Hockett. Fox lifted to Curtright. Tobin singled. McBride rolled out. Cuccinello to Nagel. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX.—Curtright singled. Dickshot grounded into a double play. Newsome to Steiner to Metkovich. Dickshot lined to Ferriss. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX.—Garbark flied to Nagel. Schalk pegged out Ferriss. Newsome was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX.—Nagel popped to Newsome. Cuccinello was thrown out by Newsome. Schalk bounced out. Tobin to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX.—Steiner bunted down the first base line and Haynes threw him out. Metkovich was thrown out by Haynes.

Cuccinello threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX.—Michaels fouled to Metkovich. Fresh went out swinging. Haynes was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX.—Michaels threw out Fox. Tobin struck out. McBride singled. Hockett came in for Grenadier's fly. NO RUNS.



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Happy OK's Racing-for M'Phail

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—It is Larry MacPhail's own business if he wants to attend horse races, Senator Happy Chandler, baseball commissioner-elect, said today, since MacPhail is not a ballplayer. MacPhail, president of the Yankees, and his bride, Jean Wasmaker, saw Wednesday's

opening races at Pimlico. Chandler recently said that race tracks should be off limits for ballplayers.

"My remarks about racing were advice to ballplayers," Chandler said. "What club officials do is their own business except where it may be detrimental to baseball, then it becomes a concern of mine."

A Boston Mother Hears From Her Liberated Son

By AUSTEN LAKE

EVERY DAY IS MOTHER'S DAY since the war began—the long, clock-watching days of silent anxiety and mute suffering. There are no medals, campaign ribbons or citations for valor awarded for this. But American mothers have endured agonies beyond human measure—the suspense of silent waiting!

Since coming home from Germany I have had a constant stream of mothers by telephone, by mail or by personal visit—pathetic searchers for some small word, some crumb of information about missing sons. Mournfully I confess that I have helped a woefully small number. The majority I can only comfort. But to all such mothers I offer candid hope. For in the vast confusion within Germany today the sifting, locating and identifying of millions of dislocated persons is an appalling problem. Public communications are nil. Transport is overburdened. Communities are isolated. It will take weeks and months to screen this uprooted heap.

Here's Reward for Faith

I SAY THERE IS SOUND GROUND for hope and cite as example this letter just received in the daily sheaf of station-mail. It says: "I write in order to share my devout gratitude and give comfort to many other mothers of missing sons. For I know the misery of waiting till every pulse beat seems eternity."

"My son Tom had been missing in action since Dec. 21. That was all I knew—just those short awful words from Washington. Since then for five long months I heard nothing more. I did not know whether or not he still lived."

"Yesterday I received a card posted by Army mail saying that he had been freed by the British—just a brief note hastily written with little details. That pencilled note was a message from God and I knew in my heart to let me know." The answer may be that unknown numbers of prisoners were recaptured in remote Germany, or perhaps within the Russian zone, where normal telephone lines are destroyed, where postal service is crippled or sluggish and where Army communication systems are overloaded.

One matter that complicates the speedy sorting of freed U. S. prisoners was the frequency with which German Stalag commanders destroyed their prison lists and records. Barely did we of the Fourth Armory find a census in any German camp we captured. For obscure reasons the German guards burned their ledgers before we came and U. S. medical officers were obliged to compile new lists and care histories by talking with each prisoner. It took time!

Paris headquarters reveals that more than 75 per cent of German-held prisoners were hastily herded from former locations during the latter months of war as our Army approached. There was no method or pattern in these evacuations—mostly a pell-mell retreat toward distant camps, in Czechoslovakia, or Austria or the German Tyrol. What the frenzied Nazis hoped to accomplish from this I do not know. It merely added more confusion to escape arteries already crowded by fleeing hordes.

During this transit numbers of sick and wounded prisoners were left in villages and towns along the route. Others escaped and hid in woods to come forth later and be absorbed into the vast anonymity of dislocated peoples on the refugee-choked roads. Others found haven in slave labor camps. Every day in these remote speared regions hundreds of American ex-prisoners reported to the nearest command and were immediately given such succor as their needs required.

Orchids to Our Medical Corps

FOR NOBODY HAD HIGHER PRIORITY on food, transport or medical care than these American libers. I report that with conviction! I have seen the magic accomplished by our medical corps, than whom no Army group has rendered higher service. Their job, for of human salvage deserves the gratitude of every American. For they have saved countless lives by their unstinted energy and devotion.

I do not manufacture artificial hope. I merely say that thousands of isolated Americans are still appearing or are being reported daily amid the wilderness of a disrupted Germany where often no man knows his neighbor. The physical condition of these men varies, for all have undergone rigid hardships and their most immediate needs are vitamins and plasma.

Long before I left Germany, U. S. medical units were rushing north and east by plane and convoy to their canvas tents in the open fields near these Stalags and setting up sanitary, heated wards where the staff surgeons worked around the clock. I have seen these soldiers during every stage from the moment of capture to that dear, delicious instant when their evacuation plans rolled down the take-off strips and became airborne for home.

Their condition when our combat troops entered their camps was often pitiable. All suffered degrees of malnutrition ranging from dysentery to skin sores. Yet their response to treatment was universally swift—vitamin dosages of A and B, transfusions were needed, gradual recovery of digestive process. And that's where a share of our red meats go. For much of our missing beef is hanging in refrigerator storages in every hospital in Europe. The troops in the combat lines may eat thinly of dehydrated stuffs and much-defatted K and C rations, but the men in the hospitals eat from the top of the menu.

This, I admit, may come as small comfort to waiting mothers. Yet none is without hope! The final audit is still far from complete.



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Dan Carroll Has Kronis Boxing Prognosis Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

THERE IS SOMETHING about the excitement and thrills of the boxing game that always appeals to persons with red blood in their veins. This is also true of horse racing.

You will have an example of the strong hold that boxing has on people at the Arena tonight when Dan Carroll will climb into the ring to fight the second Steve Kronis of the South End against Rocky Prognosis of Stamford, Ct. in a 10-round bout.

Carroll has been managing boxers for 20 years. Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, and Dick Finnegan of Dorchester, now a junior lieutenant in the Navy, were the most prominent boxers under his management. Maloney was moved into New York by Carroll and fought DeKuh, Dwyer, Pearson, Delane and Sharkey in bouts that netted \$50,000. If Sharkey had not knocked out Maloney, the latter would have picked up an additional \$200,000 fighting Jack Dempsey.

Carroll has a successful track record in boxing, and if he did not wish to do so, he would not have to be around the boxing game. Dan, however, gets a kick out of seconding a winning boxer. Owners of race horses feel much the same when their colors are shown in the winner's circle. This explains why millionaires will spend thousands of dollars on their racing stables. They feel compensated if they can come up with a few winners.

Cooper's \$15,000 bid
WHILE MURPHY COOPER, Cardinals' pitcher, may have some justice in his demand for a \$15,000 salary in view of the fact that Marty Marion, shortstop, is supposed to be getting that amount he has gone about the matter in the wrong way.

In the first place Cooper did sign a contract with the Cardinals calling for \$12,000 a year

Arena Fight Card

10 ROUNDS
Steve Kronis, South End, vs. Rocky Prognosis, Stamford, Ct.
SIX ROUNDS
Tommy Meyer, South Boston, vs. Tommy Sharkey, Dorchester
SIX ROUNDS
Johnny Pineda, Cambridge, vs. Pedro Contreras, Cambridge
FOUR ROUNDS
Eugene Powers, Worcester, vs. Virgil Lohm, South End

regardless of the representations that were made to him at the time of age to price ceilings. Steve Kronis is more than 21 years of age, it is presumed he knew what he was doing. There are still many people who feel that \$12,000 a year is a great deal of money for a ballplayer or any professional athlete.

In normal times Cooper would receive \$20,000 a year. These, however, are not normal times. Baseball has gone back to the fact it is only offering a minor league brand of the national pastime. It is not even good baseball.

Cooper has been permitted to remain in baseball rather than being inducted into the armed services, where he would be paid \$1200 a year.

In fact, Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Patton receive under \$12,000 a year for their brilliant work. Cooper says he won't play baseball unless his demands are met. I do not know just what action High Commander Eisenhower will take, but I know a great many good Americans who would agree that Cooper remain on his Missouri farm. It is unlikely that Cooper will earn \$15,000 a year as a farmer, while he will find he will work harder and also much longer hours as a farmer than he would pitching every third or fourth day for the Cardinals.

Cooper should have remained with the Cards, taken his regular salary in the box and have attempted to adjust his financial difficulties with the club management.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

Javery to Face Reds

By BILL GRIMES

Deacon Bill McKechnie and his Cincinnati Reds arrived in town this morning from Philadelphia, for a four-game series at Braves Field. The Reds and Braves will play a single game (weather permitting) tomorrow as a result of today's postponement and wind up with a doubleheader on Sunday.

Although they were beaten 7 to 4 yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals, who came up with four runs in the fifth frame, the Braves are still in the first division, co-partners with the Chicago Cubs with a half interest in fourth place.

And, with the Reds trailing them by a half game, the Coleman must take the odd game in this series otherwise they will be in the lower bracket when they depart on their initial swing of the season around the western loop.

At Javery will make his fifth start of the year tomorrow. With the exception of one game against the Blue Jays of Philadelphia and the 1 to 1 tie he pitched against the Giants in the Polo Grounds, Javery hasn't shown much to date.

He was unable to go three rounds with the Giants in his opening game but after a 12 days rest, he came back and took a 0 to 6 verdict from the Phillies and then he got a draw with the Ottomans in New York. The Cubs belted him for 10 hits, which produced six runs in 4 1/2 innings, and his last appearance on the mound was in the role of a reliever but not for long.

"Jave" hasn't shown a thing in his last two games but the day following his inferior work against the league champions, Manager Bob Coleman reported that he was as fast as he ever was, which is difficult to believe after watching the stuff he has been trying to get by with this spring.

Bucky Walters was to have pitched for the Reds yesterday in Philadelphia but Manager Bill McKechnie made an eleventh-hour shift and sent Walter "Boom Boom" Beck to the hilltop. And, old "Boom Boom," who must still hear the echo of two-baggers booming off the right field fence in Baker Bowl in the Quaker City, did a neat job on the Blue Jays.

Walters turned in 23 wins for the Reds a year ago but his season against the Braves was two wins against three losses. He's had a horrible time getting started this spring, for with the season a month old, he has suffered four setbacks with nary a victory. He hopes to break into the win column tomorrow.

Eddie Miller, who has been short stopping for the Reds since he departed from the Braves, has been on the injured list all season due to a kneecap he hurt last winter.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost P.C. G.B.
New York	20	5 .800
Brooklyn	16	7 .696
St. Louis	11	12 .478
BOSTON	10	12 .455 8 1/2
Chicago	10	12 .455 8 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	12 .455
Cincinnati	9	12 .429
Philadelphia	6	19 .240

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 7, Boston 1
New York 8, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at BOSTON, off, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

School Trackmen Busy Tomorrow

By MIKE GILLOOLY

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost P.C. G.B.
Chicago	12	6 .667
New York	13	7 .650
Detroit	11	7 .611
St. Louis	9	9 .500
Washington	10	12 .455
Philadelphia	9	12 .429 4 1/2
BOSTON	8	12 .400
Cleveland	6	13 .316 6 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at St. Louis (wet ground).
New York at Chicago (rain).
Philis at Detroit (2 rain).
Washington at Cleveland (5 wet grounds).

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philis at Cleveland, off, wet gds.

Trackman's Gansett Form

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 19

PRIZE \$100,000—CHIEF'S BOY—

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